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The Associated Press
International News Service
United PressMARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1937.
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EDITION

EIGHTEEN PAGES

THREE CENTS.

**BARBER BOARD
UNDER FIRE AS
AID TO DAVEY**Examiner Reports Members
Helped Line Up Shops for
Governor Last Fall.**DEMANDS RETURN OF \$90**Debtors Official Was Paid
for Activities Which Were
Wholly Political.By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 7.—A state
examiner reported today that
members of the state board of
examiners helped to line up
barbers behind Gov. Marion
Davey in the election campaign.John W. Cashen, board presi-
dent, informed a friend in a letter
to the examiner said, "that he
and his wife had gone from house to house" and
had to go to help him to help him
in the election campaign.The examiner, Raymond R. Wil-
son, recommended that Alcester
F. Fisher of Cincinnati, another
member return to the state
to which he received as salary
of \$90 for 10 days work
that it is quite obvious that
the board's activities were wholly

political.

Finding Against Clerk
After finding for \$900 in
suit against him, the state board of
examiners has agreed to pay him
\$900 in damages.Cashen, whose home is in
Waterloo, Lucas county,Ohio, reported to state
Att. Gen. W. J. Wilson reported to state
A. T. Joseph T. Ferguson.The examiner believes that the
state of Ohio should not pay sal-
ary or expenses to any person
engaged in political activi-
ties. In the case of Mr.
Cashen, your examiner has been
unable to determine the amount
he has spent in such activities, sub-
sequently no finding is being re-
quested.Cashen was quoted as testifying
under oath that "while we
were out in the field we did what
we could for the governor with
the barbers we contacted."**INCREASE CITED**In a deposition the examiner
asked Cashen if he didn't know
what the board's postage expenses
increased from \$500 to \$1,000 in
1936 despite the fact barber ex-
amination and license fees de-
creased.When asked "didn't you tell me
(the increase) was due to mail-
ing political matter?" the board
president replied "no."The examiner said he found in
the board's files daily reports from
Fisher to the secretary, relating to
campaign experiences.Quotations from the purported
report of Baker (verbal) fol-
low:Aug. 4, 1936—"I believe every
barber that I have called on is
going to vote for Gov. Davey. It
will take a little time to explain to
the barbers they seem to be well
pleased to take the liturgy that
I have to give them. I receive the
biggest when I get that
signed out I think I should be
re-elected."Aug. 5—"Several of the barbers
said they intended to vote for
Fisher but after I told them
about when a child likes to a-
child that he would give us
as voter that show he was not
with us and also the statement
was made in Cleveland
throwing both board out if elected."

Change Their Mind

Aug. 6—"It sure takes time to
get to the barbers why they
should vote for Gov. Davey. Sev-
eral of them told me write out
we were going to vote for Fisher
but after I explained they said
that is the case, they will
vote for Gov. Davey."Aug. 12—"Joe, I have Mr. Jones
telling out Gov. Davey better
and he's a Rep. What do you think?Fisher, when asked under oath at
what point did he distribute
information of a political nature
at a doing field work, was quoted
by the examiner as replying:"I expect I'm going to have to
be in Joe's district, because Joe Eaton
told it to me."**He
That
Runs
May
Read**Wouldn't you like to
hear how the home town team
stands each day? And wouldn't
you enjoy reading fresh news
of your neighbors and your
trader? You can — It's easy.
Merely call 334 and tell us
where you want The Star sent
on your station.THE NEWS FROM HOME
EACH DAY

THE MARION STAR



\$3.75 FOR SHOOTING

**MILDER COURT
BILL APPROVED
BY SENATORS**Measure Shorn of Original
Provisions Makes No Men-
tion of High Tribunal.**GUFFEE CITES OPPOSITION**His Stand Placed in Record:
Lewis of Illinois Brands Act
Unconstitutional.By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The
Senate ended its bitter six-month
court controversy today by passing only
a compromise bill, providing only
for procedural changes in lower
federal tribunals.A substitute for the President's
original bill which included en-
largement of the supreme court if
judges over 70 did not retire, the
measure approved did not even
mention the supreme court.It was passed without a record
vote after a perfunctory debate.
Administration spokesmen had
agreed to the bill in principle, fol-
lowing the collapse of their sup-
reme court enlargement program.Immediately after the bill's pas-
sage Sen. Guffey, Democrat of
Pennsylvania, asked that his op-
position be recorded.

Garner Approves.

Vice President Garner permitted
him to note his opposition in the
record.The only opposition voted on
the floor came from Sen. Lewis
Democrat of Illinois. He contend-
ed the measure was unconstitu-
tional because it would prevent a non-
federal district judge from re-
straining the enforcement of acts
of Congress he deemed invalid.It was virtually the last piece
of major legislation confronting
the Senate. Administration leaders
confidently predicted adjournment
within two weeks, after the Senate
had passed up a half dozen
other bills.Meanwhile, Democratic leaders
considered making formal an-
nouncements to the Senate and the
House that farm legislation will be
the first business of the 1938 con-
gressional session. They had a
triple purpose:1. To expedite adjournment and
remove the possibility of a special
session.2. To ease concern of farm bill
legislators that industrial area
representatives would give less sup-
port to a farm bill once war
and housing measures are
enacted.3. To assure the President con-
gress will provide crop controls
so that he might feel free to au-
thorize price-stabilizing crop com-
mits.Everyone should remember it's
a case of perjury to ask for the
wrong ballot."**BLOND MISSING;
FEAR AMNESIA**Night Club's Cigarette Girl
Leaves Note Saying She
Can't Think Straight.**PLANNED TO GO SWIMMING**Disappearance Sunday Not
Reported Until Thursday;
No Motive Found.By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—A
note saying she couldn't "make
things go straight in my think
machine" inclined police to a
theory of amnesia today in the
disappearance of attractive Doris
Major, 27-year-old night club em-
ployee missing for a week.Fond plied in the outer door
of her apartment, the note told
of plans to go swimming and then
had apparently irrelevantly"Then pick up all the jumbled
brain children and put them in
the corner with their faces to the
wall."The note was addressed to
"Chicken," who police said pre-
sumably was Miss Mary Virginia
Shimer, daughter of the drummer
in the night club orchestra.Club's Cigarette Girl
Miss Major, a tall slender blonde,
was the cigarette girl in the night
club.While the girl has been missing
from the night club and apparently
from her apartment since Sun-
day, police said an acquaintance
Doris Black Ladd, a government
employee, told them he saw her on
the street late Wednesday after-
noon. She lived alone.Her disappearance was not re-
ported to police until Thursday
when a child lived to work
from work.Friends and relatives leaned to
the theory of amnesia.She was too stable a girl to
go away without letting us know,
said Mrs. Florence C. Verdi, an
aunt.Tom Clark, accordion player at
the club, added Miss Major had
"no reason to leave home."Along with amnesia, investiga-
tors considered the possibility of
drowning. Friends said Miss Major
was swimming both board out if elected.

(Continued on Page Two)

**HOMESTEADS NEARLY
READY FOR OHIOANS**First 10 Homes To Be Occupied
Soon as Workmen Speed Completion of Others.By The Associated Press
CHILLICOTHE, O., Aug. 7.—Fin-
ishing touches are being placed on
the first 10 homes in the re-
settlement administration's Scioto
farm project near Atlanta. Commu-
nity Manager K. A. Browning
announced today.Thirty-three houses and 20 other
buildings, including poultry houses
and other farm structures, are
being speeded toward completion by
168 workmen.The project is composed of scat-
tered tracts of land in Scioto, Ross
and Pickaway counties to provide
means for present tenant farmers
to buy land. The R.A.T. selection
of 112 family units is under way.The Scioto farms will provide 60
full time units and 15 part time
units, Browning said. The part
time farms, Regional Chief Philip
G. Beck reported, will be located
near the R.A. land use areas in
Ross and Hocking counties. Tenants
on the land are expected to obtain
outside employment using
their farms for subsistence purposes.

EDITOR SUFFERS STROKE

By The Associated Press
ATCHISON, Kas., Aug. 7.—Ed.
W. Howe, 84, distinguished newspaper
editor and author, suffered a slight stroke of paralysis
and his condition is regarded as
"fairly serious" by his physi-
cians. It became known today
Howe has been under a doctor's
care for several weeks.

(Continued on Page Nine)

DEBT HITS NEW PEAK

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The
public debt reached \$36,811,415,733
today, a new high.

(Continued on Page Two)

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**4 KILLED AND 11 INJURED
IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS****Light Primary
Vote Forecast
for Next Week**Advance Estimates Run as
Low as 2,000; Only Six
Contests.

Preparations for Tuesday's primary, which is expected to draw one of the lightest votes in the recent history of the city, moved forward today without the usual fanfare of campaigning.

Only six contests for nominations
on the two party tickets are sched-
uled. They are for the Democratic
mayoralty nomination, Republican
and Democratic council-at-large
and third ward council, and Demo-
cratic fourth ward council.Offhand estimates of Tuesday's
vote range from 2,000 to 2,500. Two
years ago, the primary drew 3,000 Democrats and 3,000 Republicans
to the polls. The normal vote at a
general municipal election averages
between 3,000 and 6,000 election
officials said.Voting places will be opened in
the city's 20 precincts at 6:30 a.m.
Tuesday and will be closed exactly
12 hours later. At each voting
place four precinct judges and two
clerk will be on hand to super-
vise, voting and count the ballots after
the polls close.If Tuesday's vote is as light as
forecast, the cost of the primary
election probably will run close to
\$1 a vote. Payment of the pre-
cautionary measure for the day's
work will require \$1,500, and sup-
plies will add to the cost.Presiding judges of the precincts
will get their supplies at election
headquarters Monday at 2 p.m.A reminder that persons must
ask for the ticket of the party
whose candidates received a ma-
jority of their votes in the last
gubernatorial election was sounded
today by C. G. Ritter, deputy
clerk of the election board. "If a
person voted for more Republicans
than Democrats last year, he
should vote a Republican ticket
and those who voted for a majority
of Democrats in the gubernatorial
election should vote a Democratic
ticket," he said. "No one knows
how a person voted at the gubernatorial
election but the voter himself
—if he wants to purify himself
to get around this law, there's
nothing election officials can do,
but everyone should remember it's
a case of perjury to ask for the
wrong ballot."1. To expedite adjournment and
remove the possibility of a special
session.2. To ease concern of farm bill
legislators that industrial area
representatives would give less sup-
port to a farm bill once war
and housing measures are
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37 PROPERTIES TRANSFERRED

Realty Exchanges Largest Since Week of May 7-14; Loans Total \$35,807.

Thirty-seven properties changed hands during the week ended Friday, the largest weekly total since the week of May 7-14, according to records of County Recorder Paul H. Nader. A year ago the total was only 28 for the week while last week the total was 26.

Mortgage loans numbered 16 and amounted to \$35,807 as compared with 14 for \$32,250 last week and 24 for \$35,234 a year ago.

Of the loans only one amounted to \$2,000 made by a bank was on rural land. Of the city loans, 12 amounting to \$32,250 were made by banks or building and loan companies and three totaling \$1,407 by individuals, making the total of city loans \$33,907.

The property transfers for the week follow:

Marion. Federal Savings & Loan association to William J. Markwell, part one Marion lot, \$1.

Federal Savings & Loan association to Helen Treasor Schaefer, one Marion lot, \$1.

George F. Bechtel to Leonard H. Bechtel, part one Marion lot, \$1.

Arthur J. Heitman to Marion State, four and a half Marion lots, \$1.

Doris N. Parker to Hugo L. Miller and others, one Marion lot, \$1.

Laura L. Curran to Paul Lewis Currin, one Marion lot, \$1.

Jeanie Clark to Charles Augenstein and others, one Marion lot, \$1.

Other L. Campbell to Emma Vright, one Marion lot, 1/2 acres in Scott and Marion townships and one Marion lot.

Rosetta Christensen to Ella May Williams, three Marion lots, \$1.

Home Building Savings & Loan Co. to Arthur and others, one Marion lot, \$1.

Ella May Williams to Anna M. Rossmann and others, 30 acres in Highland township, one Marion lot, \$1.

Jennie Eckard to Mildred C. Lewis, one Marion lot, \$1.

Margareta Fleming to Harold J. Pfeifer and others, part one Marion lot.

Bert C. Fleming to Harold J. Blackmon and others, part one Marion lot.

Frank G. Gackle to Anna M. Rossmann and others, 30 acres in Highland township.

Nora J. High to Alice Bieringer, one Marion lot.

Paula H. Heimann and others by sheriff to the Home Owners' Loan corporation, one Marion lot, \$2,000.

Elizabeth Johnson to Cora Marca, half one Marion lot, \$1.

John E. Keddy to William B. Hodges, 1/2 acre in Pleasant township.

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STREET REPAIRS NEAR FINISH

Service Department Pushing Summer Program Toward Completion.

Under the direction of the city street department workers this week are completing the task of applying tar and oil to approximately ten and one-half miles of city streets and up-town alleys. The city, in the most part, was applied to streets and alleys which were previously macadamized an WPA work while the oil was applied prior to settle the dust and wear on unpaved streets.

Sections of the streets and up-town alleys on which tar was applied totals approximately three miles, while seven miles of roadway was oiled. Approximately 15,000 gallons of tar or bituminous material, which cost \$1,500, and over 500 gallons of oil, which cost \$200, were used in the city street repair program.

In applying the tar to macadamized streets, a first or cold coating of tar was applied, then the streets were permitted to lie idle a day before the second coat of hot tar was applied. The first coat which is light is designed to penetrate and bind the stone and tar of the macadam pavement together. After it gradually cools on the street, the second coat is laid over the surface.

The second coat, a medium tar, which is not so fluid, is covered with stone chips. This treatment, service department officials said, makes the street a hard surface and all-weather highway. The second coating of tar together with the stone chips provide a mat to take the ordinary wear, while the tar acts anchors it to the foundation.

Unlike the tar, the oil is applied largely to settle the dust. It also serves to waterproof the street, about 10 per cent of the oil being asphalt. Streets throughout the city have been oiled and it is considered likely that others may be started or oiled as they are prepared for the surface treatment.

The macadamized streets, on which the tar coating was placed, are North State street from Fairwood to Harrison; Florence street from Ueapher to Davids; Elk avenue from State to the fairgrounds; Market street from Jefferson to Lincoln; Johnson street from Center to Wilson; Merchant Avenue from Church to Indiana; King avenue from Mt. Vernon avenue to Indiana; Columbia court from Columbus to Elgin; Elgin court from Park boulevard to Olney; Pleasant street from Vine to the Erie; alley west of State; Pennsylvania avenue from Indiana to

Restoration of Blennerhassett Island Estate Recalls One of U.S. History's Great Tragedies



(Top) view of Blennerhassett estate; (lower left) Harman Blennerhassett; (lower right) map showing location of Blennerhassett Island.

MANY men have dreamed of owning an island paradise. A few have come close to realizing their dream, among them being Harman Blennerhassett, one of the most traffic figures of early American history.

His estate on Blennerhassett Island in the Ohio river, 15 miles below Marietta, was the envy of the rich and the marvel of the poor during the first few years of the 19th century. He was wealthy. He was married to one of the most beautiful and charming women of his day. He and his loved ones lived like Utopians until tragedy struck them down.

The story is recalled by restoration of the estate, under supervision of Amos K. Gordon of Baton Rouge, La. He has purchased Blennerhassett Island and plans to create at least a semblance of the luxury and beauty in which its original occupant once lived.

Father Was Wealthy

Blennerhassett was the youngest son of a wealthy Irishman. As a youth he had unusual advantages of education and travel. He was reared to be a gentleman, and he was a gentleman of leisure.

His father died in 1766, leaving a large fortune. Blennerhassett, then in his early thirties, took his share, married his niece, 18-year-old Margaret Agnew, and came to old Marietta.

Though connected by family and by marriage with the nobility of both Ireland and England, Blennerhassett was a sympathizer with the then new idea of republicanism in politics. In America he was buried by reports of the west's boundaries, wealth and, in due time, arrived at Marietta, after floating down the Ohio river from Pittsburgh on a flatboat.

He and his wife spent their first winter in this country in Marietta, meanwhile looking for a site on which to build an estate. The island that later was to bear their name finally was chosen. It had belonged originally to George Washington. Blennerhassett purchased 170 acres on its eastern lobe, facing upstream, for \$1,500.

Scene of Rare Beauty

The beautiful estate established there defied the descriptive power of contemporary writers. A magnificent mansion 52 feet in length, 30 feet wide and two stories high, was built on an eminence overlooking the river. Porches 40 feet

long

stretched out in the form of a teardrop. It hung directly on 110 footings from each side, giving a 110 foot frontage to the house.

In front of the house were several acres of lawn and driveway.

Orchards, gardens and a large staff of servants completed the arrangement for an ideal abode. No expense was spared in furnishing the home. The best of materials and fittings were floated down the river to the island. Blennerhassett's pocketbook was ample to do everything that needed to be done.

Wealth also enabled him to give free rein to his generosity. Aided by one of the liveliest women of the 19th century, he became one of the famous hosts of his time. The Blennerhassetts shared their gracious and bountiful existence with hundreds of guests passing up and down the Ohio river. Their home was the most famous place in what then still was considered—and was—wilderness.

Couldn't Last

Of such earthly paradise, the skeptic is likely to say, "It's too good to last." It was.

The Blennerhassetts were to be undone by their own hospitality. The scholarly gentleman, self-taught from the world of action, and the charming wife, longing for new worlds to conquer, were to prove a weak combination against an unscrupulous and abroad interloper.

Aaron Burr had finished his term as vice president of the United States under Thomas Jefferson. He had come to the end of his political rope in the new government at Washington, gloriously, an embittered, vengeful man—a mighty brain threatening with ideas under no ethical restraint.

Burr still had a following west of the Alleghenies and in the south. His active mind had fashioned a scheme to capitalize his remaining power by stirring up revolt against the government and establishing a vast new empire with himself at the head. This was the guru who received the hospitality of Harman and Margaret Blennerhassett.

Dastardly Plot

Historians are kindly vague as to the means Burr employed to make his plot attractive to Blennerhassett. Between the lines, however, it is plain that the dim-witted plotter used his host's beautiful and ambitious wife to further his ends.

Blennerhassett had two things Burr needed, money and a location from which to carry on his sedition campaign. Bit by bit the gullible and infatuated Irishman was drawn into the plot. At its climax, the Blennerhassetts were dreaming of an ambassadorship to England under the regime of Burr. Their money, their honor, their home—even their lives—were pledged to Aaron Burr.

There was to be an expedition of conquest. Everything had been arranged perfectly.

HORST SNATCH DRIVER JAILED

Former Convict Seized for Questioning at Home of Brother in Chicago.

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Fred Horst, 35, a former convict, was held by police for questioning today in the abduction of Donald Horst, 10 months old, the child's natural and foster parents and legal guardians vied to win custody of the boy.

Missing since Donald's real parents took him from the arms of his foster mother last Tuesday, Horst was taken into custody shortly after midnight at the home of a brother.

Policeman Sgt. Frank Janousek said Horst first told him he had driven the automobile during the abduction "as a favor" but later said he merely had borrowed it. Horst declined to make a formal statement.

"I won't talk until I get a lawyer," the officer quoted him.

During interrogation by Janousek, the prisoner said he had driven the car as a favor to Lydia Nelson and John Regan, who have told the state's attorney's men they switched the child because he was theirs and they wanted him back. Previously, Miss Nelson and Regan said Horst had deserted them.

It was through Horst that Regan and Miss Nelson, his common law wife, learned the whereabouts of their child, surrendered at birth 11 months ago because of financial inability to care for him.

Horst had done odd jobs for Dr. John A. Rose, who delivered the child and arranged an informal adoption by Otto and Martha Horst. Horst is a well-to-do manufacturer and business associate of Dr. Rose.

Donald, a dark-haired lad recognized only the Horsts as "mommy" and "Daddy," has been placed in an orphanage to await settlement of the legal quarrel over his custody.

Meanwhile, corporation counsel Barbel Holz continued efforts to obtain a warrant for Dr. Rose on charges of falsifying Donald's

birth certificate to make it appear that the Horsts were his natural parents.

After Horst was denied a hearing in municipal court because of insufficient information, one of his staff took a deposition from a soldier captain who said Mrs. Horst told him she was not Donald's mother.

Dr. Rose was reported to have returned from the east last night.

but could not be reached at his home or office.

Service for All Within the Means of All
L. A. AXE
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AMBULANCE SERVICE
239 E. Church Phone 333-1234

A DOLLAR PURCHASE

in our Economy Basement entitles you to a coupon which with \$1.00 is good for an 80¢ Down Payment on any

ST. MARYS ALL WOOL BLANKET

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All Week Starting

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Visiting Hours

Afternoon - - - 2 to 5
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The New Model Home Is
Equipped with All the Latest Features

Including

Gold Band Plaster

Johns Manville Roofing

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Curtis Kitchen Cabinets

Curtis Woodwork Throughout

Cel-Tex Installation

Recruits Studied

Furnished by the

People shown a Marion woman who says she relies on Anthony's Laundry to save time and energy. People tell her that Anthony's service is unequalled. Call Anthony's Laundry, 233-1234.

DAVENIE
PELUMER & COY'S LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING

A Store Filled With Values

Our sale is a store wide clearance of living-room, diningroom, and bedroom suites, of chairs, lamps, rugs, occasional pieces; practically our entire stock.

August Furniture Sale

Prices were cut to the bone for immediate clearance. Buy now...there is no interest or carrying charges at Loeb's.

LOEB'S

141 South Main St.

The Fahey Banking Co.

127 NORTH MAIN STREET

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Social Affairs

FRANCIS E. BLAKE of 266 South Vine street gave a 6:30 o'clock dinner and miscellaneous shower last evening for the bride of Mrs. Clifford L. Rowley who was Miss Mary Thewerth after her recent marriage.

At the hostess' table were Mrs. Rowley, her mother, Mrs. C. B. Smith; Mrs. W. J. Rowley, Mrs. Earl Laughbaum of Galion, sister of the bride; Mrs. B. F. Blake and Mrs. Boile Morgan. The girls were lovely with pastel candies, Johanna Hill roses and lavender petals.

Flower bowls of pastel flowers centered the small tables at which dined Mrs. M. Nahier of Newark, Miss Ruth Hearn of Columbus, Mrs. Bert Brashere Jr., Mrs. John Bush, Mrs. Newell T. Mcard, Mr. Robert F. Smith, Miss Virginia Wilson, Miss Jane Smith, Miss York Sullivan, Miss Helen Scheckenberger, Miss Catherine O'Keefe, Miss Harriet Ann Nippert, Miss Mary Wright, Miss Mary Alice, Miss Alice Blake, and Miss Nadine Knuechel.

A large slipper covered with orchid and peach satin overflowed with Mrs. Rowley's gifts, which were presented after dinner and preceding an evening of bridge. Mrs. McCard and Miss Wilson earned awards for high scores in bridge.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS Dined this evening at Baum's. The meal will be informal as it was announced this morning.

Flowers will be sold at the meeting to friends of the organization. Advance reports of sale of tickets indicate a successful affair, those in charge said.

Bob McMahans' orchestra will begin playing at 9 o'clock and continue until midnight.

Visitors will be members of Marion council, Mrs. Miller,

ICE CREAM SPECIAL
BLACK WALNUT and VANILLA
FULL QUART BRICK 25¢
Parish
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366 N. Prospect St.

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WATCH - CLOCK
REPAIRING

Let us inspect your watch free of charge. Perhaps a simple repair or a thorough cleaning would restore it to its original accurate time keeping. We'll gladly give you an estimate of the cost if repairs are needed.

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FAMOUS FOR DIAMONDS.
152 W. Center St.

The Courtesy of an Account is Available.

"My Favorite Store"
without a doubt is BUEHLER'S for shopping around has convinced me that to save every day on delicious delicacies offered in a perfect variety I must go daily to 119 N. Main St.

PURE LARD, lb. 13c
Buehler's Own Cooked Ham, lb. 54c
Baked Veal, lb. 25c
Hamburg, lb. 13½c
Pork Chops, lb. 29c

BUEHLER BROTHERS

Announcing Final Clearance of All Spring and Summer Apparel

This big event starts Tuesday A.M. and includes all remaining merchandise from our Mansfield and Marion shop—Needless to say everything is marked at cost or less.

Dresses \$1.00 to \$5.00
Coats \$5.00 to \$7.95
(These items strictly cash)

Other Items Include
Hats 50c, \$1.00, \$2.00
Hose 59c and 69c pair
Purses \$1.00
Scarfs .25c and 50c

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123 West Center Street

o'clock in the afternoon of Aug. 1 at the Oakley M. E. parsonage in Cincinnati. Rev. W. Marcell George, former pastor of the Wesley M. E. church officiated at the double ring ceremony. Daniel Smith of Upper Sandusky and Miss Ruth Mauer of near Marion were the attendants. The bride is a gray ensemble and Miss Mauer was in black and white. Both carried bouquets.

Mrs. Rieser is a graduate of the Meeker High school and had two years nurses' training at Bethesda hospital in Cincinnati. Mr. Rieser, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rieser of 257 Uppercase avenue, attended Upper Sandusky High school for three years and graduated from Harding High school. He attended Ohio State university for two years and is now associated in the grocery business with his father.

Members of members of the M. L. club, Miss Frances Brundage of Columbus, Miss Martha Lee Walker, were guests when the club entertained at dinner last evening at Ringer's Inn on the Prospect road.

Cootie was played, honors for high scores going to Mrs. Roy Snyder and Mrs. R. E. Burnett, Roy Snyder and John Mosher.

A TENTATIVE program for the year was outlined at a short business session of the Marion Lecture-Recital club at luncheon yesterday noon at Hotel Harding. Mrs. Karl W. Schell, newly elected president, presided.

Mrs. E. J. Hollingshead and Miss Jean Willoughby were guests when Mrs. Ella Boyer entertained the Criterion Bridge club yesterday afternoon at her home on Delaware avenue. Mrs. Harry Hafflich won club honors for high scores and Miss Willoughby was the guest award. Mrs. Walter McCullough won second honors and a floating award. Lunch was served by the hostess. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Myron Cromer of Delaware avenue.

Mrs. O. C. Young entertained yesterday afternoon at her home on the Likens chapel road in honor of the sixth birthday anniversary of her son, Gene. Games and contests occupied the afternoon, honorees going to Kenneth Wormell, Dean Hinman Jr., Junior Wormell and James Harvey. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Robert Hinman, Mrs. D. W. Hinman, Mrs. Donald Tower and Mrs. Homer Nagley.

Guests were Patty, Mary Lou, Junior, Kenneth and Barbara Wormell, Barbara and Elaine Story, Shirley Ann Kyle, Phyllis, Gene and Marilyn Nagley, Dean Hinman Jr., Edie Jean Guillford, James and Edwin Harvey, Jack and Dick Somerton.

A program honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Laura Midgley featured a meeting of Whitney Lodge No. 846, ladies auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Elks. Last night in the Legion Dugout, Mrs. Midgley is a past grand lodge officer. The program consisted of songs and contests. Refreshments were furnished by Mrs. Midgley.

Plans for no attendance contest, beginning with the next meeting on Sept. 3, were made.

Mrs. B. F. Stauffer of Chestnut street entertained the Au Fait club last evening. Three tables were filled for progressive euchre, honors for high score going to the hostess. Mrs. David Hogan won second honors and the lone hand awoke and Mrs. Harry Gruber won third honors. Mrs. Omar Dunn of Chestnut street will be hostess in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rieser Jr., whose marriage last Sunday is being announced here today, are at home at 255 Uppercase avenue. Mrs. Rieser was Miss Caroline Ensmar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Layman of Akron, before her marriage at 1330

RINGLESS SILK HOSE 54c
All New Summer Shades
Sheer Chiffons HOSE .69c
NOBIL'S SHOES

SPECIAL TO THE STAR
WALDO, Aug. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kraus entertained the Adult Men and Women's classes of the Waldo M. E. Sunday school on Wednesday. About 40 were present. Guests were Elizabeth Currier of Delaware, Marion Bogart and Charlotte Treffz and Elmer Sclanders of LaRue, Edward Wilson and H. W. Garrison of Chicago and W. R. Bogart, Rev. J. A. Currier presided for devotional service, after which each class held their respective business session, followed by a social hour and covered dish luncheon.

The Standard Bearers of the M. E. church were entertained by Miss E. Smith Wednesday afternoon.

RICHWOOD—The eighth annual reunion of the Matteson family was held Sunday near Mt. Victory.

The following officers were elected: president, J. S. Matteson;

secretary-treasurer, C. C. Matteson;

the next reunion will be held at Community park at Prospect the first Sunday in August, 1938.

FAMILY REUNION

MATTISON

RICHWOOD—The eighth annual

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elected: president, J. S. Matteson;

secretary-treasurer, C. C. Matteson;

the next reunion will be held at

Community park at Prospect the

first Sunday in August, 1938.

REFRESH YOUR Summer Garments BY THE NU-SHEEN METHOD

Exclusive with Alco

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MARION, OHIO

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List of Officers Are Reelected by Garden Club

OFFICERS of the Marion Garden club, headed by Mrs. Maude S. Gorham, president, were reelected when the club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl N. Hall at 382 East Church street.

Reelected with Miss Gorham were Mrs. E. G. Siebert, vice-president; Mrs. Wilbur Symes, recording secretary; Mrs. J. B. Bray, corresponding secretary; Miss Maxine O'Brien treasurer.

Vernon Carlson, George Drake, Earl Drake and Kenneth Kitcher returned home Saturday after vacationing in Michigan.

Charles De Vore returned to his home in Toledo after spending several weeks with relatives here.

Mrs. Lem. De Haven and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beckley spent the weekend with friends in Bellefontaine.

Miss Clara Kinsler of Marion is spending several days at the V. G. Kinsler home.

Hostesses yesterday were Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Frank M. Foster, Mrs. Frank M. Knapp, Mrs. T. E. Sonnenburg, Mrs. Carl Leffler and Mrs. Roy Gottschall.

The Misses Gorham will entertain the club Sept. 3 at their home at 429 South Main street.

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Fever Therapy.

THERE IS a new kind of convention. The first international conference on "fever therapy" ever held in the United States recently met in New York City. The importance of this new form of treatment was stressed.

Although this was the first meeting of this kind, that does not mean that fever treatment is something new in fighting disease. As a matter of fact, it has been in use for many years. The conference was merely a concerted effort on the part of the medical profession to exchange views and to establish the importance of this form of treatment.

Unfortunately, whenever anything new arises in medicine, it often leads to a great deal of misinformation and misunderstanding so far as the lay public is concerned. Physicians, on the other hand, are well aware of the many advantages of this form of treatment, as well as its limitations.

All must be warned against accepting it too optimistically. It would be silly to regard it as a "cure-all." In the hands of a competent physician, it is of great value. It is dangerous when applied by quacks and charlatans claiming it to be a sure cure for all the ailments of the flesh.

Let me explain a little of the mechanism of this form of treatment. Under normal conditions, the body temperature is 98.6 degrees F. But the body can endure internal temperatures as high as 102.5 degrees. It has been found that when a diseased person is subjected to his extreme temperature, certain forms of bacteria, particularly the germs of gonorrhoea and syphilis, will be destroyed.

It has also been found that anti-fever fever has cured cases of "St. Vitus dance," arthritis and certain forms of rheumatism. Even arthritis, when not due to food poison, or what science calls "allergy," occasionally improves under this form of treatment. Let me emphasize again that it is not successfully used in all forms of disease. It can only be used under certain circumstances and by certain persons, but might be harmful to others.

Never resort to any form of "fever treatment" unless you have first had medical advice. If your own physician is not familiar with this type of work, he will recommend you to somebody who specializes in it.

(Courtesy, K. F. S. Inc.)

In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Garber collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

THEIR WORST ENEMY

The 75th Ohio regiment of the Civil war, organized at Fort John McLean, near Cincinnati, in December, 1861, saw much hard fighting but the greatest hardships its men were called upon to endure were imposed upon them by the men.

On Aug. 18, 1863, the regiment went into trenches on Morris Island, near Charleston, S. C. Just south of the entrance to the harbor, where the sun's rays beat down their fierce. Without protection from the heat the men suffered greatly from exposure.

In all the time the regiment was there there were only two men killed and five wounded in action, but dozens, however, died from the heat and from diseases induced by the heat.

Their worst enemy was the heat.

—By Dr. R. S. Copeland

Dr. R. S. Copeland is a Marion physician.

He is a member of the Marion

Ladies Aid and the Red Cross.

He is a member of the Marion

Medical Society and the Marion

Medical Association.

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THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1937

A Notable Trio.

Marion's chief interest now naturally centers on the family of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cratty, which was augmented yesterday by the birth of triplet daughters. Furthermore, the interest extends throughout Ohio as news of the new arrivals is carried by press reports, so that it can be said that for the time being, at least, Mr. and Mrs. Cratty and their eight children occupy the rank of Marion's first family.

If the history of other multiple births is repeated in this instance, and doubtless it will be, the Cratty home is going to have far more than the average number of visitors from here and elsewhere, many bearing gifts and all desirous of seeing and admiring the trio of baby girls who have entered the world under circumstances which give them more distinction than most people acquire in a lifetime.

Along with this interest and attention from the public go unanimous best wishes for uninterrupted progress and health for the three baby girls through infancy and the years to come. If that wish is fulfilled, their future is mapped out for them in at least one respect. Their station in life will never be one of obscurity. Birth has placed them in the public eye and there they will remain as they grow to maturity, other people always interested in their childhood and school careers, their social activities, their marriages, and other developments that come with time.

Not many people start life with that prospect definitely set. But birth to a certain degree places the Cratty triplets in a class with royalty, or possibly better than royalty, for neither revolution nor dictatorship can deprive them of their title.

Deferred Payments.

Jim Farley, the postmaster general, is making moves to revive the surge of good feeling which his chief slipped down last January by opening up on the supreme court.

Mr. Farley gave his sales talk Wednesday night in Akron. He boomed the fact and prospect of recovery. He promised there would be no political reprisals for the court fight.

"This administration," he said, "is concerned with bringing back and perpetuating prosperity."

That's believable. If it weren't for one thing, Jim Farley's campaign to recall the new deal would go over with a bang.

The first month of the new fiscal year ended with a treasury deficit of a quarter of a million dollars, twice the deficit at the end of July a year ago.

The increase is due to enlarged spending in regular departments of government. Income has been greater, relief spending smaller, yet the deficit is larger. The national debt has gone up about three billion dollars in the last year, to approximately 37 billion dollars.

It isn't a salesman the new dealers need. They've been overburdened with smooth talkers who didn't even have to turn on the heat to get votes.

What's needed now is a financial expert. The customers want to know how they're going to meet the deferred payments for the new dispensation they have bought.

That always has been the trouble with installment buying anyway—too many bumptious salesmen and not enough financiers.

One More Will Be Two.

A birthday note is that of CIO, born in an atmosphere of suspense one year ago.

Its mother was the well known A. F. of L., its father John L. Lewis, later to gain fame by going on tour with his child in one of the strongest strong man acts ever seen in this country.

The act was underwritten by the government itself, giving Mr. Lewis and little CIO confidence. For a time, even yet, occasionally, it seemed as though the youngster were going to skip infancy, puberty and early manhood, to grow into a giant overnight.

Most alarmed was its mother, the discredited A. F. of L., who had been relieved of the child's custody and who sued its father for divorce on grounds of desertion.

The first year was a humdinger. It's hard to realize it was only 365 days long, not a lifetime.

The fact is, though, that in another year CIO will be only two. It hasn't died yet, but neither is it so strong as it was expected to be.

Though large for its age and precocious, the laws of nature can't be repealed for its benefit, or for the benefit of the outfit which encouraged Papa Lewis to put it into his strong man act. Before it can be three years old, it must be two. It must learn

All in the Name of Charity

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
The Marion Star

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—It is an ill word that blocks no good. And though the little contrivers, over tax returns may have been a bit annoying to her, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt may justly be proud of the fact that, through her influence, the treasury department now has made it possible for community chests, hospitals and charitable organizations to become the beneficiaries of millions of dollars that might otherwise have been denied them.

Heretofore, a taxpayer had to report as gross income all sums earned, and before he or she could assign the income to charity, it, one of the biggest welfare or charitable agencies in the world, namely the government of the United States, used to insist on its first cut in the process.

Now all this is changed. A taxpayer apparently may work one day a week for charity and assign his income directly to such charity without having the total amount earned counted as his gross income. This is because the treasury department has formally announced that it comes in the informal ruling made in 1933, when Robert Jackson was general counsel of the internal revenue bureau.

There is, of course, always people such as tax experts who want to take the joy out of life, and they are insisting that the treasury department doesn't mean that a taxpayer can really do what Mrs. Roosevelt did, and that if someone else tries to assign him or her income to charity, there will be a deficiency tax levied against them.

Such a supposition, of course, would a few weeks ago have been promptly acceded, because all the rulings of the bureau of internal revenue and the decisions of the supreme court of the United States have held that the taxpayer could not avoid taxation by designating income, no matter who the beneficiary happened to be and no matter how fine or worthy the motives or purpose. But now the members of congress are taking literally the pronouncement by the treasury department that a regular weekly broadcast, extending throughout a major part of the year, is just the same thing as an occasional benefit performance by an actor or ball player.

One would have imagined that the very occasional charity performances of this kind were not in the same class with regular services, performed by an individual alongside of other individuals in the commercial world, but the treasury says they are alike. The taxpayer can therefore rejoice over the new ruling which permits him or her to work one day a week for charity.

"I would like to advise my constituents that they may hereafter devote one day a week to their regular earned income to a charitable purpose, and that it would not be necessary to report it as gross income. This would be highly beneficial to charitable organizations, but I am afraid it would serve us a loophole particularly for economic royalists to evade payment of 30 per cent in taxes on gifts they desire to make to charity."

But so long as the charities get the money, it apparently is considered proper. Then the treasury, ruling in support of what Mrs. Roosevelt did in a great hue, for the many drives which will begin in the autumn months. Some day the 15 per cent deduction for charity will be abolished and citizens will be permitted to give 100 per cent of their incomes to charity. But until that day comes, the charity-minded producers of wealth will have to be content to use the roundabout device now sponsored by government officials and sanctioned for use by Mrs. Roosevelt. No matter which way you look at it, the charitable benefit, which is as it should

The Wage and Hour Debate

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY
Associated Press Writer

With the Supreme Court issue out of the way, wage and hour legislation takes first place among the controversial matters before Congress. In this week's WHAT IT MEANS story, Morgan Beatty explains why the debate over this legislation has made the "feathers fly" in both houses.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Why bitter bouts in Congress over wage and hour legislation when everybody favors better pay and hours for American working men and women?

Dated to the bone, the answer is:

Many congressmen dread to take a step that ever could give control of 40 billion to a central government in Washington.

Nevertheless, the 1930 Democratic platform committed President Roosevelt to further labor reforms. He turned the issue over to Congress a few weeks ago, and the feathers began to fly.

Now, here comes the real pain: Organized labor—the only articulate working group—objects to a law that could freeze wages at any government-dictated level, because that would defeat free collective bargaining with capital for a bigger slice of economic pie.

Example: William Green and John L. Lewis told a joint legislative labor committee in effect that the government was the referee, but no good at all for mixing blows in the economic ring with labor and capital.

Bill Whittled Down. Now, with those bad economic barbers stacked up in front of you, try your hand at giving American labor what it deserves—a fair wage standard and the elimination of child labor.

That's what Sen. Hugo Black of Alabama and the late William P. Connelly of Massachusetts can into when they tried to frame a law that would be passed by the congressional wolves.

The original draft of their bill would have affected about 12,000,000 low-wage workers.

By the time they got through whittling it down to fit what labor and industry and others wanted, the measure could be applied to no more than 3,000,000 wage earners engaged in interstate commerce—a mere one-tenth of the nation's laboring folk.

Thus at Shorter Week.

But in the words of one of the authors of the original draft, these administration barbers did succeed in making a start on legislation the Roosevelt administration will label "progressive."

On the other hand, the public may expect no legislation that will lift wages by the boot straps or put any number of chickens in every pot.

The current legislation merely is a rough start toward a shorter work week, 35 to 40 hours, and higher wages, 40 to 50 cents an hour. It doesn't guarantee a quick jump to any such levels for everybody. In fact it can do no more than knock very feebly at the door of Utopia.

The Taft name is a distinguished one in Ohio. It is associated with a tradition of vigorous and enlightened participation in public affairs. Charles and Robert Taft, his brother, represent the best of the younger generation in the Republican party.

It is too soon—a year too soon—to be counting political chickens in this connection. The prospect, however, of a Republican primary in which a man of Mr. Taft's high qualifications would set the pace in the contest for the senatorial nomination and of an election in which the winner thus selected, would compete with Sen. Bulkeley, is reassuring that the Republican party will continue to be a strong contender for Ohio's elective offices.

RECOMMENDATION: DID YOU SAY? In this country the word lawmaker is becoming synonymous with the word "tax-inflator."—Detroit Free Press.

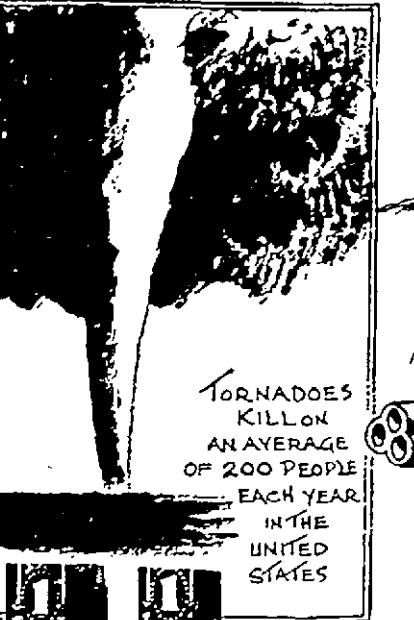
NO RESTRICTIONS. A free country is one where the government mediates with everything.—Akron Beacon-Journal.

PROOF OF DURABILITY. The President says that the Constitution is enduring. Yes, quite a lot these days.—Boston Herald.

DEAF TO EXPERIENCE. Some of the crooked mistakes of history have been made by stubborn leaders, but that kind never learns.—Youngstown Vindicator.

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott



THE 1899 AND 1905 CUBAN STAMPS, DIFFERENT ISSUES, ARE THE SAME IN DESIGN WITH ONLY PRINTING MARKS DIFFERING.



PROBABLY THE WORLD'S MOST PECCULIAR IMPLEMENT OF WAR WERE THE TRIPLE-BORE CANNON OF THE 18TH CENTURY AND THE NINE PROJECTILE MORTAR OF THE 16TH CENTURY — NINE BARRELS ALL IN ONE BLOCK

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Mr. Lodge's Reasoning

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Senator George Norris of Nebraska, author of the Constitution and the obligation of the supreme court to enforce it.

I am interested in Mr. Lodge because his behavior confirms the theory which many of us have maintained for some years, namely, that the collectivism of the new deal stems from Old Guard Republicanism and is the logical completion of the orthodox Republican philosophy. It was the Republican tariff and the Republican encouragement of monopoly and mergers and private price fixing and concerted restraint of trade and production which made this depression so exceptionally severe in the United States. And it was this private collectivism of Republican big business which called into being the public collectivism of Europe.

And now, having excluded the goods of Europe, Mr. Lodge and his fellow protectionists are moving on to conquer new worlds. They are going to protect Massachusetts against the south. And when they have done that, they will seek to protect Boston against the small towns of Massachusetts. And before they have finished, Senator Lodge will be in favor of building a Chinese wall around the Rock Bay to protect it against the competition of South Boston.

Mr. Lodge is entitled to his opinion. But I hope that when the elections come along we shall not see him protesting to high heaven about the regimentation, centralization, bureaucracy and middlebrowness of the new deal. He has forfeited his right to object to any major principle of the new deal, including, it may be added, the attempt to control the supreme court. For if this bill is a legitimate use of the federal power, if Mr. Lodge's argument for the bill is a sound argument, then the only difference between him and the new dealers is that they have the courage of their convictions, whereas he is content to what he deems to be the special interests of his own.

It is right, as he says it is, to exclude southern goods from interstate commerce in order to protect Massachusetts, then obviously, as a simple matter of justice, it is right to subsidize southern agriculture in order to compensate for the damage. If the federal government is to fix wages in order to serve the supposed interests of Massachusetts employers, then there is no reason why it should not fix prices to serve the interests of Iowa corn farmers, or Montana copper miners, or Nevada silver miners.

And if it is to do all these things, then an overwhelming majority of the people will be created. And if this bureaucracy is to act, there must be no further non-

interventionism, no interference with the party was bound to lead, during a condition of crisis, to the NRA, the AAA and to such measures as this wage bill. They know that if the Republicans are ever to present a real alternative to the new deal, they must abandon the policy which reached its climax under Mr. Coolidge's encouragement of monopoly and of Mr. Hoover's approval of the Hawley-Smoot tariff.

But Mr. Lodge does not know that, and, judging by what happened to Mr. Landon in the last month of his campaign, the dominant Republican politicians do not know it.

That would seem to indicate that for a truly liberal opposition to the collectivism of the new deal, it will be necessary to look not to the Republican party, but to the insurgent Democrats.

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A "Crazy Quilt" Column

BY O. O. MINTYRE

from the lips of a gal in a department store, banding chiffon. After all . . .

I do not think any opprobrious epithet is comparable to "sheel." I first heard Wilson Mizner, long before it was in general use, apply it to a hotel he disliked. And I think a crestfall tracing would show he originated it. No one was so completely the master of inventiveness.

For instance, Will Fyffe, Scott comedian, took off by saying he had been to America and took a taxi. "So I said to the guy—you see, Duke, I have not forgotten your language." The next offender was Charles Laughton who spoke of a man and girl to be portrayed in this skit.

And wise cracked: "A guy and a dame to you." The British studio audience howled. Laughton, a four pound a week actor in London, got his fame and acquired his fortune through New York and Hollywood engagements and tax evasion. No one thanked Laughton for his chance. The whole thing was ungrateful.

You can pretty well fix your eye by your reactions to the sight of a sweet old lady smoking a cigarette all alone. I suppose the Younger Generation who have seen it all their lives know no reaction out of the spectacle. The cigarette smooths has saved many a brave girl from becoming an old maid. But I remain one of the doddery ones who can scarcely restrain from twitching the cigarette.

Musing: There is something tingly in walking through a park at night is drawing its shade over a great city. A fleet of the indefinable akin to horse surge as the first stars blink sleepily before becoming clear white dots. Tall spires take on a dignity not attained by day. Motor cars become respectable and acquire modishness, just as people feathered by breeze congeal into motionless glaze and the chirrup of birds diminishes to a coo. It's the hour when thoughts turn pleasant to home, loved ones and content. A brush with Something A Bit Ringer.

Scientist is concise recently confided they were not as certain after all the brain was the seat of human thought. A psychiatrist confessed frankly: "I don't know where thought comes from." The body, everybody knows, manifests thought but almost the entire brain can be removed and without impairment of the thinking process. However it seems the general belief that somewhere is the Highest Intelligence and if we tune in properly we reach the perfect state in this world.

The feature picture at the Marion theater was "Wild and Wonderful," starring Douglas Fairbanks. The Grand Theater Co. announced Thursday, Aug. 9, as the opening date for the Grand theater, now known as the Ohio. The picture to be shown is "The Valentine Girl" with Marlene Clark in the leading role.

The Word of God

ALL SHALL KNOW HIM: and they shall not teach every man his neighbour, every man his brother, saying, Know the Lord; for all shall know me from the least to the greatest.—Hebrews 8:12

Helmets have been invented for baseball players for protection while batting.



"You sure are lucky! Your

Buy A Home BEFORE SCHOOL OPENS Or You'll Pay More AFTER IT OPENS

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The Marion Star

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Three lines \$2.00 75¢ \$1.25
Extra lines 10c 5c 25¢
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Ads not ordered for consecutive
Inscriptions will be charged at the
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In figuring ads allow 5-five letter
words to a line.
CASH RATE:
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following deductions will be al-
lowed:
First Time Deduct.....\$0.00
Second Times Deduct.....\$0.00
Third Times Deduct.....\$0.00
Charged ads in Marion and Marion
rural routes only will be received
by telephone and if paid at office
within five days from the date of
expiration, cash rates will be
allowed.
Ads ordered for three or six days
and stopped before expiration
will only be charged for the num-
ber of times the ad appeared and
adjustment made at the rate
earned.
Errors in want ads will be cor-
rected and no extra insertion
given only when notification is
made before the second insertion.

Closing Time for
Transient Classified
Advertisements
is 11 A. M.
the Day of
Publication.

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WANTED original poems, songs,
for immediate consideration. Send
poems to Columbian Music Pub-
lishers Ltd., Dept. E 9, Toronto,
Can.

INFORMATION

E. HOWARD LAWSON AGENCY
Jack P. Markwith Associate
For Insurance. Phone 2780.

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BETTY Jean School of Beauty
Culture, Complete Course, Manu-
field, Ohio.

FALL term at the Marion Business
College opens Sept. 7. Enroll now!
Phone 2707.

J. T. Barger, president.

LOST & FOUND

LOST—White Eskimo Spitz. Male.
Extra long hair. Black spot on
nose. Walking harness. Answers
to the name of Miss Stewart.
Return to 153 Reed Ave.

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NOTICE—I have reopened my bar-
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George Hutton.

SPECIAL, REST OF AUGUST
\$25 permanent, \$15. Open ev-
ening by appointment. Fannie
Graves, 225 S. Main. Phone 2608.

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Elite, over Gas office.

Shampoo and Fingerwave 35¢, 50¢.
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Oil permanent, 2 for \$2.00. Real
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IMHOODY BEAUTY SHOP
No. 3 Leetona Bldg. Phone 2033.

Oil Shampoo and Wave—50¢.

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Showboat Inn
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Dance Tonight

BLUE MOON INN
Landons and Continental orchestra
every Saturday and Sunday night.
Your favorite cooler. Shatley.
Good food and beer. 4 miles west
at Big Island.

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HAY BALES—if you have a
baler, see us.

AMERICAN HAY & GRAIN CO
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MAN over 25 with car to work out
of local store. Good future. If
you are considering a change and
want a steady job, let us tell you
what we have to offer. Box 66,
care Star.

SALESMAN and collector. Salary
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Sewing Machine Co., 150 S. Main.

IF YOU DON'T find a position you
want advertised in these col-
umns, insert an advertisement
of your own under the "Situation
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GIRL, or lady for general house-
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family of three. No children. Go-
home nights. Box 40, care Star.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and
stenographer. State age and ex-
perience. Applications kept confi-
dential. Box 42, care Star.

WAITRESS—Must be experienced
Apply in person. Saratoga Grill,
302 W. Center.

COMPETENT housekeeper. Stay
nights. References. Box 41, care
Star.

ELDERLY lady to assist with
housework and care of small
child. Box 31, care Star.

LADY with automobile to act as
crew manager in Marion. Box
36 care Star.

TEACHERS — Many vacancies
listed; write us your qualifica-
tions, enclose stamp. Teachers' Ex-
change, Kansas City, Kansas.

GIRLS over 21, 3 days a week or
Saturdays. Also glass washers. M.
E. Sackback, 15 S. Main.

WANTED—Woman 25-45. Intelli-
gent, well dressed, good mixer. In-
teresting position with national
organization. Write at once. Di-
rector, 207 Westport, Kansas
City, Mo.

Girl for housework
and care of children.
Phone 2269.

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MAN or man and wife to work with
national known organization.
Steady employment. Must have
car and free to travel. Box 45,
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WANTED Ford Distributors. Be-
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Murphy Fords we need additional
salesmen and ferd distributor
for Wyandot, Marion, Morrow,
Crawford, Hardin and Union
counties. Good men who can make
farm deliveries preferred. Build
up ferd business for yourself and
cash on increased demand now.
Write Murphy Company, Burling-
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A NATIONALLY ADVERTISED ESTABLISHED MARKET

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lines, car dealers, industrial
plants for man selected after
psychological test. If you have sales
merchandising ability. Integrity,
ambition, clean record, this op-
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000 and more yearly. From Sat-
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pects get the payroll story of its
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Life time opportunity. Write fully
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Cross, Wyo.

SITUATION WANTED

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Central Coal Co. Phone 2163.

COAL-Glass-Coal

Coal prices are advancing each
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now, while price is still low
now, while price is still low.

Higher prices are inevitable when
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good, less than a bushel of notes
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COMPETENT housekeeper. Stay nights. References. Box 41, care Star.

ELDERLY lady to assist with housework and care of small child. Box 31, care Star.

LADY with automobile to act as crew manager in Marion. Box 36 care Star.

TEACHERS — Many vacancies listed; write us your qualifica- tions, enclose stamp. Teachers' Ex- change, Kansas City, Kansas.

GIRLS over 21, 3 days a week or
Saturdays. Also glass washers. M.
E. Sackback, 15 S. Main.

WANTED—Woman 25-45. Intelli-
gent, well dressed, good mixer. In-
teresting position with national
organization. Write at once. Di-
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Girl for housework
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